# INDIANAPOLIS:

MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 15, 1852.

Democratic State Ticket.

FOR GOVERNOR, JOSEPH A. WRIGHT, of Parke County. BOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR, ASHBEL P. WILLARD, of Floyd County. YOR SECRETARY OF STATE, WEHEMIAH HAYDEN, of Rush County. FOR AUDITOR OF STATE, JOHN P. DUNN, of Perry County. FOR TREASURER OF STATE,

ELIJAH NEWLAND, of Washington County. FOR JUDGES OF THE SUPREME COURT. WILLIAM Z. STUART, of Cass County, ANDREW DAVIDSON, of Decatur County, SAMUEL E. PERKINS, of Marion County, ADDISON L. ROACHE, of Parke County. POR REPORTER OF THE SUPREME COURT, FOR CLERK OF THE SUPREME COURT,

WILLIAM B. BEACH, of Boone County. TOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, WM C. LARRABEE, of Putnam County.

### Democratic Electoral Ticket.

STATE AT LARGE, JOHN PETTIT, of Tippecanoe County.

JAMES H. LANE, of Dearborn County.

Pirst-BENJ. R. EDMONSTON, of Dubois County. Second-JAMES S. ATHON, of Clark County. Third-JOHN A. HENDRICKS, of Jefferson County. Fourth-EBENEZER DUMONT, of Dearborn Co. Fifth-WILLIAM GROSE, of Henry County. Stath-WILLIAM J. BROWN, of Marion County. Eighth-LORENZO C. DOUGHERTY, of Boone Co Ninth-NORMAN EDDY, of St. Joseph County.
Tenth-REUBEN J. DAWSON, of DeKalb County. Blessath-JAMES F. McDOWELL, of Grant County.

In The Lafayette Courier of the 11th inst., contains she following communication from Rev. M. J. Clark, the Catholio Priest in that city, in relation to Ryan's so-called " Cathelic Resolutions:"

Ms. EDITOR:-Your Daily of the 8th inst., containing the resolutions of a few individuals (Irishmen) of hitical body for the specious purpose of opposing Kossuth by John S. Newman, Esq.: shose resolutions. I will assert then that those resolusions are as unacceptable and uncalled for, under every eircumstance, on the part of the Catholics of this State. as your criticism is out of place and puerile. Motives different from the interest felt in the welfare of the Cathelie Church by those gentlemen, prompted them, I pre-sume, to make the importment call—a call which shall not be responded to, I will venture to say, by any county or town in Indiana. And I will also venture to say, that those gentlemen knew perfectly well when they made this call, that it would be treated with silent contempt cere Catholic in the State. The move, I believe, is a political one. I will also add, that when the Catholic Church in Indiana should require an advocate er defender of her interests, it is not among men capable of framing such resolutions she would be able to find one. Even if we could give them oredit for sincerity we cannot do so for knowledge, for they should know that the men of sober second thought, in every part of the Union, discard the political principles of intervension as advocated by Kossuth.

Now in the face of these facts, to make such a call resembles too much those who are willing to enter the field of battle when they know the enemy is no longer there. But enough of these men and their silly resolutions. We, as Catholies, pity the one and repudiate the it is the right of every Nation to protest against, and

Now, Mr. Editor, a word in regard to your own strictures: you tell us that religionists, whether Roman Catholics or Protestants, have nothing to do with the mission of Kossuth, with the revolutionary struggle in Hungary, or with the politics of the State or nation. I soncede that this is true, and it is by adhering to these almost precisely the same language as that used by devery principles, which you lay down to guide churches, mocrats in advocating intervention. All the intervenwherein fault is found against the Catholic Church. Since the first day when Kossuth landed on our shores, for the purpose of exciting the government and the people to adopt a policy contrary to that which they have ever held, I can essert without the fear of contradiction, that she (the Catholic church) has never opened her doors for the purpose of discussing this momentous question pro or con, and for this very reason she has satisfied in regard to the whigs of Wayne county? been taxed for a want of sympathy for Hungary. That is to say, a want of sympathy with those who wish to overthrow the sacred maxim of neutrality in the affairs of foreign nations. It is true there have been a few inwho have put forth to the world their opinions that it would be safer for the nation and more to its interest, to hold to the ancient policy of our father's, than to adopt the teachings of Leuts Kossuth. They have spoken and lis, was under consideration in the House, on Monday "He passed through Cincinnati a few days since to

post been the case in regard to Protestant churches and Protestant ministers, as is evident to all who have read the newspapers of the day which have reported their the State of the State the newspapers of the day which have reported their epsa to foreigners, agitating a policy which would overthrow principles always adhered to by the government and executive of this country. Those walls which should be needed. Was not Mr. Behm representing the men who elected him?

On the Mississippi sort." What sort is that, you may have more than a third of his own party against him. Mr. Buchanan holds no doubt the whole party machinery ing letter, published as one read to the Legislature by Mr. Adams, a member, before his election:"

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Mr. Adams, a member, before his election: with the din of arms and munitions of war, and hundreds of ministers, forgetting, according to your own principles, their peaceful calling, ascended the platform of demagogues and offered incense, at the shrine of a foreign agitator, trying to overthrow the settled policy of the nation. You have not, sir, denounced these mon nor their interference with pelities, and yet, according Mr. Holliday was a lawyer by profession, and a gen- will not be sound on the compromise issues. My ex- Indianapolis. It takes a day to perform this journey. by, you should have done this, if impartial. Whether shere may be a tendency in other quarters I will not say, of linking the Church and State to the same Government car; I can, however, assure you, Mr. Editor, that the Catholies have entertained no such idea. While I M. J. C. remain your most humble servant.

That the intelligent members of the Catholie Church deed to publish, we never, for a moment, believed.

That the movement was a political one, and prompted by motives different from the interest felt by those who get it up in the welfare of the Catholic Church, as

Those extremely prudent gentlemen who are affected.

The railway from Dayton to Greenville will be bound passengers were in Panama at last accounts, finished and ten horns' foretold in the finished and run by the 1st of May, and if the line from awaiting passage up the coast. It is stated also that finished and run by the 1st of May, and if the line from awaiting passage up the coast. It is stated also that the movement, believed. Bible, and that all who sympathise with him, are in awaiting passage up the coast. It is stated also that the movement of the coast of the coast. It is stated also that the set of our teen deaths occur per day in the American hospital at that place. Every attention possible is the conntry after them:

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Season, where it will meet, in direct connection, the as to wish with all their hearts the speedy redemption of through the concludes to Sandusky, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Columbus, Dayton, and Cincinnati, and the city will open the way for an early extension of railway on a very direct line to Fort Wayne, and all north-east-through the concludes to go across the Plains, he should boy light three Ohio roads, giving outlets to Sandusky, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Columbus, Dayton, and Cincinnati, and the city will open the way for an early extension of railway on a very direct line to Fort Wayne, and all north-east-three Ohio roads, giving outlets to Sandusky, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Columbus, Dayton, and Cincinnati, and the city will open the way for an early extension of railway on a very direct line to Fort Wayne, and all north-east-three Ohio roads, giving outlets to Sandusky, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Columbus, Dayton, and Cincinnati, and the city will open the way for an early extension of railway on a very direct line to Fort Wayne, and all north-east-three Ohio roads, giving outlets to Sandusky, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Columbus, Dayton, and Cincinnati, and the city will open the way for an early extension of railway on a very direct line to Fort Wayne, and all north-east-three Ohio roads, giving outlets to Sandusky.

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So on a very direct line to Fort Wayne, and all north-east-three Ohio roads of the will nearly extension of the will nearly extension of the wi ather is the Church, and that is anything but satisfacmay so them. That Mr. Clark's views accord with the seelings of the intelligent and honest members of the Satholic Church we cannot permit ourselves to doubt; ser can we doubt that in equally indignant language will all Catholic responses be made to these Whig resolu-

so much care, and from the working of which they so confidently hoped to effect the defeat of the Democratic garty in this State, having proved such a decided failure. of source some other means must be resorted to to slewase the prospects of Whiggery in Indiana. Let the Democratio party be so the look-out-desperate men sesort to desperate means, and we shall not be surprised at any measures the Whig leaders may adopt to advance their party ends.

We give below the strictures of the Editor of the La-Syette Courier, to which the latter part of Father Clark's communication refers, in order that the reader may judge of the whole grounds of the argument. It is alike due to Father Clark and to the Editor of the Courier, for they are both worthy of careful perusa! and

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our votes and influence from every man, without distinction of party, for any office whatever, who shall publicly endorsed or applaced the conduct of Louis Kossuth," or "whose object we believe to be inimical to the promotion of the interests of our church." Unite "the Catholic citizens of every county in the State, in order that they

may render effectual aid to their most holy religion." Such is "the plain course" marked out for "every Irishman in this country," who has fled for refuge under the wide spread wings of the American eagle. If any Americanism, or Republicanism can be discovered in such sentiments, it is by more astute visions than we The Journal, in that articles such sentiments, it is by more astute visions than we possess. What would be thought of the Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist, or other church in this country, thus strive to connect the politics of a loreign country to which they had fled as an asylum from oppression, with their peculiar religious views? The judgement of every sane man would be, that by such an act they would forfeit all claim to civil or political privileges. It is such unwarrantable interference with the free institutions of this country, such bold and daring attempts to array the church in opposition to the politics of this country. party. Let but the Catholic church of this Protestant guinary than any that ever preceded it.

have nothing to do, with the mission of Kossuth, with the revolutionary struggle in Hungary, or with the polities of the State or Nation. And we shall be forced to change the opinion we have formed of the emigrants from the Green Isle, if they have not sufficient independixed in any one but a Whig Editor. ence of will and action, to spurn with indignation such Wright, Nick M'Carty, or any other man in America? Nothing whatever, and we should scarcely believe our ing contest by the intervention of foreigners.

TThe Sentinel says that the whige of Vige, Wayne and Franklin counties passed strong resolutions in favor of Kossuth and intervention. They never endorsed the doctrine of intervention as advocated by Gov. Wright given utterance to any opinion for the purpose of securand the Sentinel. Produce the resolutions, so that all may see the position taken by the whigs of both coun-

In answer to the above call, we "produce" the following resolutions adopted by the whigs of Wayne coun ty at a public meeting held by them on the 27th day of Indianapolis, calling on the Catholics of the different last December, of which D. P. Holloway, of the Pallasounties of this State to organize themselves into a po- dium, was chairman. The resolutions were introduced and while here contributed his money as freely as others

name of the American people, sought, and obtained of the Journal, but should prevent Gov. Wright from failed in its great object to prevent similar publications obtaining Catholic votes. Hungary, and lately an exile in Asia Minor, and have by the vessels of the Nation, conveyed him to our

AND WHEREAS, Governor Kossuth has been invited by the Legislature of Indiana to visit the Capital as the quest of our State: Therefore, be itto the Capital will be a "Triumphal March."

Resolved further, That this meeting concur in, and approve the noble and magnanimous motives which in- by it. shores, and that it is the duty of our public authorities Catholios as Trustees of the State University, from im- what he is chliged to admit something his enemies may to receive him as our Nation's Guest.

Resolved, That we deeply sympathise with down-

ulate its own domestic affairs, and if in the exercise of pose of crushing the onward march of liberal principles. To follow Defrees, in his meandering course, would re- dicate its own character.

tion as Gov. Wright, the Sentinel, or any other demo- Defrees can beat that stick all hollow. orat in the United States over did, and, and, in fact, is against the interference of any third power for the purmeans within the power" of the nation. Is the Journal once claimed his election as a Whig triumph.

dividual Catholies, not more than six, I believe in all, the Hon. G. O. Behm, whig representative from the "true faith." county of Tippecanoe. This gentleman, when the Senate joint resolution inviting Kossuth to visit Indianapo. says: written as individuals, and if they have even erred in the 22d day of last December, advocated "not only shis, I would not suppose the Catholic church responsible for the error.

Allow me to remind you, Mr. Editor, that this has again interfere to put down Hangary," and thought that the special properties as individuals, and if they have even erred in the 22d day of last December, advocated "not only sideration as a young man of forty, of the highest order of talents, whose voice would be "heard in the advocacy chanan be the candidate, it will be difficult to unite the two wings of the party in his support. The whole December, advocated "not only sideration as a young man of forty, of the highest order of talents, whose voice would be "heard in the advocacy of talents, whose voice would be two wings of the party in his support. The whole December, advocated "not only sideration as a young man of forty, of the highest order of talents, whose voice would be "heard in the advocacy of talents, whose voice would be two wings of the party in his support. The whole December, advocated "not only sideration as a young man of forty, of the highest order of talents, whose voice would be "heard in the advocacy of talents," a man of "steady devotion to his principles" a Senstor of whom Mississippi should be a proposed to the public control of the public c

## Death of Hon. J. C. Holliday.

We regret to learn that Hon. J. C. Holliday, Representative from Blackford county, died at his lodgings in As to the next presidency, as I have often said to you this city on Friday evening, 12th instant, about 7 o'clock. in private. I do not expect to support the nominees of se the principles you lay down for churches to be guided theman of great moral worth. He served in one of the the man of great moral worth. He served in one of the Indiana regiments a campaign in Mexico, and we understand his health since his return has been very feeble.

The Americans at Chagres are hearly all at logger to the Baltimore Conheads with each other. The opening of the Railroad connect this city with Indianapolis by railway as early distributed with secession, as the 1st of October, 1852, so that the travel may pass to heads with each other. The opening of the Railroad connect this city with Indianapolis by railway as early distributed.

We understand that an arrangement is in progress to heads with each other. The opening of the Railroad connect this city with Indianapolis by railway as early distributed.

Finally the emigrant reaches Fort Vancouver, 250 miles from Walla Walla. 125 from the Pacific coast, 6 below the mouth of the Willamette and 2,000 miles from the mouth of the Willamette and 2,000 miles from the mouth of the Willamette and 2,000 miles from the mouth of the Willamette and 2,000 miles from the mouth of the Willamette and 2,000 miles from the mouth of the Willamette and 2,000 miles from the mouth of the Willamette and 2,000 miles from the mouth of the Willamette and 2,000 miles from the mouth of the Willamette and 2,000 miles from the mouth of the Willamette and 2,000 miles from the mouth of the Willamette and 2,000 miles from the mouth of the Willamette and 2,000 miles from the mouth of the Willamette and 2,000 miles from the mouth of the Willamette and 2,000 miles from the mouth of the will be a constant to the mouth of the mouth of the will be a constant to the mouth of the mouth of the will be a constant to the mouth of the will be a constant to the mouth of the will be a constant to the mouth of the will be a constant to the mouth of the will be a constant to the mouth of the will be a constant to the mouth of the will be a constant to the mouth of the will be a constant to the mouth of the will be a constant to the will be a constant to the will be a constant to the will be a constant

ville Journal to the consideration of "extremely prudent', whigs in this city, who seem to think that Kossuth is the

The commanders of British vessels on the Pacific, claim the right to engage in the coasting trade on that ocean, without being subject to entry and duty as foreign ships. The collector at Astoria served notice ser can we doubt that in equally indignant language will

It can be would seize and consider their vessels and cargos. Complaints of the confiscate their vessels are considered themselves out the constitutions are cargos. They now nave stretened themselves out the constitutions and everything written in their defence "emanated from the Journal office," by the confiscate their vessels and cargos. State Whig gery has been sent to England, and the British them than to publish them." Yet he does not deny that the Ryan resolutions and everything written in their defence "emanated from the Ryan resolution to find a popular name, regardless of any principle involved in the confiscate their vessels and cargos. They now have stretened themselves out the theory stream the confiscate their vessels and cargos. The confiscate their vessels and cargos of the present confiscate the is said, have demanded of ours the withdrawal of the abolition politicians who are in the habit of preparing nominated for re-election, and an effort was to be made with titles. At present the party is nameless, soulless, claim of the ship masters on the Pacific.

We trust that the administration will not fail to disthe New Albany Bulletin of Tuesday announces of the good land and encounter than of his party. Now the tune has charge its duty in the premises, by promptly refusing all that it will be discontinued, the materials upon which it come to leave the comforts of that good land and encounter than of his party. Now the tune has charge its duty in the premises, by promptly refusing all that it will be discontinued, the materials upon which it like the land and encounter than of his party. Now the tune has charge its duty in the premises, by promptly refusing all that it will be discontinued, the materials upon which it like the land and encounter than of his party. Now the tune has charge its duty in the premises, by promptly refusing and sustaining such constituauch unreasonable demands.

THE FIRST OF THE SEASON .- Well grown Lettuce and Radishes, were offered for sale in market last Satcinity of this city has made arrangements by which he succeeded by W. R. McKeen, late Teller. will be enabled to furnish our markets with vegetables this spring from six weeks to two months earlier than and we doubt not that our citizens will liberally sustain | William Wesley Woollen takes his place.

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TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 16, 1852.

17" We shall not permit the "Sentinel" to make any false issues with us .- Indiana Journal.

when religions of all kinds are tolerated and placed prevent, by physical force, any interference on the part placed in the State Senate. I have served the length of when religions of all kinds are tolerated and placed upon an equality, if their elergy, their elders, deacons, of Russia, in any future struggle between Austria and body. The last session of my term, not yet finished, or class-leaders, should enter the political arena, and strive to force the election of candidates holding their peculiar ecclesiastical or theological views? But worse than all, what would be thought of them were they to thus strive to connect the politics of a foreign country the strive to connect the politics of a foreign country thus strive to connect the politics of a foreign country the leader, but has session of my term, not yet misses, had yet means and in the stangest two sends and in the string that the politics of the session of my term, not yet misses, had yet means and in the string that the politics of t try, which have been the occasion of the formation in the fact, publicly known, that the late Whig State Conmany of our Eastern cities, fof the Native American transpires in our city. The gleaming of "American vention placed my name on their ticket as a candidate ed, but is thoroughly united in the determination to supparty. Let but the Catholic church of this Pretestant bayonets" was the result of his fertile and poetic imagi. for the most responsible trust known to our State. It is port the national nominee, whether the choice fall on mountains, is a broken and bare country, almost unexcountry assume the position recommended above, and it will alike due to you and myself to state that, whilst I trust Buchanan, Cass, Douglas, or any other of our eminent plored. The settlements are, of course, in West Oreof our institutions, the freedom of the Press, and pri- prove an ignus fatuus that will land him in a quagmire vilege to worship God according to the dictates of every day encounter tion as unexpected to me three days before it took place friends who warmly press upon us the pre-eminent as it was unsought. It was however, tendered under claims of their favorite, but they uniformly express the

Religionists, whether Roman Catholic or Protestant, The next paragraph charges the Sentinel with denouncing the doctrines of Washington's Farewell Address! The readers of the Sentinel know this to be en-

The Editor says he has never changed any of his an attempt to commit sacrilege upon "our Holy Religion" by mingling it with the politics of the country.
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What has the election of the spoils of successful battle; not for the spoils of successful bat a man who nominated John McLean for the Presidency, senses, wore such issues to be brought into the approach. at the Philadelphia Convention, and changed his mind so as to vote against him before the vote was taken. We think that change was equal in rapidity to the magnetic telegraph.

Is the next paragraph he says: "We have never ing the Catholic or any other vote to the Whig party. The Journal, for the last ten days, has contained scarcely anything else than articles intended to deceive Democratic Catholics into giving Whig votes against Governor Wright, when the Editor knew that Mr. McCarty lus to readers, and the Congressional notice taken of it, had voted for the resolution inviting Kossuth to this State. whether to praise or damn it, only serves as an adverand while here contributed his money as freely as others in the way of giving "material aid" to Hungary. It view lacked sound discretion when it attacked Gen. But-WHERRAS, The Congress of the United States, in the was a praiseworthy act in Mr. McCarty, in the opinion ler in a cutting and scathing article; but Mr. Brecken-

The next paragraph states-" The Sentinel seems to be fearful that Gov. Wright will fall a martyr to the union his pretended foibles or weaknesses; but then, on the of Church and State!" The Sentinel has no such fears. other hand, an elaborate defence of his character and In this country, where religious liberty is one of our fun- principles is taking away from the prestige of the hero, Resolved, That we invite Governor Kossuth to visit damental doctrines, there can be no danger of such an who ought to be above suspicion. Mr. Breckenridge,

proper motives. He had hoped that the persons pre- carp at; and it is a question of tact and prudence, whetrodden Hungary, and will give such countenance to her sented, although eminently well qualified for the station. cause, as shall comport with the duty of American citi- would have been rejected, when, no doubt, he and his larly prepared speech in Congress. The reputation of followers would have made the welkin ring with their Gen. Butler as a sound patriot and a moderate man, did complaints. Democrats do not believe in prescription not require Congressional aid; and the Review would, such right, any third power shall intervene, for the pur- on account of religious opinion. But we must desist. oppose such intervention by all the propor means within quire a more skillful engineer than ourself. We have

### The new Mississippi Senator.

The Legislature of Mississippi recently elected Mr. tion the democrats have ever proposed is to "protest W. Brooke, a Whig, to the U. S. Senate. He was the pose of crushing the onward march of liberal princi.

There are are two ways of emigration, that by sea and the devit, and the united vote of the Union Democrats and Whigs. Yet, ples," and to "oppose such interference by all the proper notwithstanding such was the fact, the Scott journals at the Editors emptied the whole pepper-hox at once into gacity of Capt. Scott's coon, and give in—come down, est—28 or 30 days is an average passage to San Franchise.

All of a sudden the Whigs have discovered a "mare's will improve in these qualities as it grows older. We know of only one man in this State who has ac. nest." Scott's views on the Compromise question do tually proposed and advocated armed intervention by the not suit Mr. Brooke, therefore, in duty bound, they United States in the affairs of Hungary, and that man is change front and express doubts as to his being of the

The Cincinnati Gazette, speaking of Mr. Brooke,

Washington, and has been presented to the public con- Mr. Searight, for Canal Commissioner; but the Cass \$5,00, or pay out any but its own notes. United States government to send these sons of Indiana of the Mississippi sort." What sort is that, you may have more than a third of his own party against him.

> HENRY C. ADAMS, Esq. - Dear Sir: I am only able to state very briefly, in answer to your note, that I certainly should not deem it inconsistent to support any other politics than those of the dominant party of the State. the next Whig convention, because I fear the convention Your friend, W. BROOKE.

through as well as local business, so soon as opened to do anything it must to be well done, be done quickly. O. Courier inquires, if all our political parties are not

matter for the Journal.

that it will be discontinued, the materials upon which it is printed having been sold to Messrs. Gregg & Sons, is printed having been sold to Messrs. Gregg & Sons, to be seen whether the mass of the whig party are the timerous silence and utter no word of condemnation or with heart and and voice, come: come speedily, and we

urday. It is needless to say that they were taken as IT Joseph S. Jenekes, Esq. has resigned his position fast as offered. We understand that a farmer in the vi- as Cashier of the Branch Bank at Terre Haute, and i

Mr. CRAYENS, Editor of the Madison Banner ha the seasonable supply. His enterprise is a laudable one, withdrawn from that paper on account of ill-health. Mr.

(For the Daily State Sentinel.)

To the People of Marion County. FELLOW-CITIZENS: Feeling greatly indebted to you for your very liberal patronage to me in my pursuits in every right minded and right hearted man would have;

fill the vacancy.

With feelings of gratitude, I remain Your obedient servant, NICHOLAS McCARTY. INDIANAPOLIS, March 15, 1852.

### Washington Correspondence.

WASHINGTON CITY, March 8, 1852. The attack by Mr. Breekenridge on the Democratic Review, has produced a sensation; but it has done it no harm. When a publication in a periodical attracts so lowing extract in relation to our ticket: the publishers and editors, it cannot but act as a stimu-

As to General Butler, it is certainly wrong in any paove the noble and magnanimous motives which innoed the invitation of the distinguished patriot to our He next charges the Democratic party with electing and South. A man is never put on the defensive but ther it is not best to let the press correct the errors of the press, instead of setting the press right by a reguin all probability, have stopped criticising him,; f it were not now, itself, put on the defensive, and obliged to vin-

> To say that the Review aims at the elevation of a particular candidate for the Presidency, is to hazard an spicy and piquant articles were supposed to attract the greatest number of readers. The Review had degenerated into a very sleepy publication, with an occasional | go to work. biography of a member or a Senator, whose admirable qualities and achievements covered from six to ten pages. ed. lacks tact, discretion, and finish of style; perhaps it the declaration. - Terre Haute Journal. The Buchanan men in Congress-all from the State of

Pennsylvania, and not the whole delegation at that—are in great glee over the nomination of Mr. Buchanan at Harrisburg, by a vote of 97 to 35; though the 35 protested against the mode of appointing delegates, and did not come into the nomination at the very last moment, preferring to die in the breach to supporting the nomination of "Pennsylvania's favorite son." An effort, these circumstances it will not do for any candidate to hearts of the people. A new candidate, such as Doug-las, Lane, or Dickinson, would do better than any candidate from Pennsylvania that could be selected.

## Cincinnati and Indianapolis Railway.

The travel between this city and Indianapolis now akes a boat here for Madison, and thence by railway to as Minister from the Republic of Grenada. whole South will unite, and one which I will cheerfully on the State line. Union is eleven miles from Green- sult. -Cin. Gazette.

to show that he had been thrown overboard because he and senseless .- Pennsylvanian. had looked to the advancement of the interests of the -N. A. Ledger.

BANK BY FORGERY!—The National Bank at Buenos Ayres recently paid out two millions of dollars, on a forged order, to a man named Andrew Villegas. The evidence of his guilt was so overwhelmning, that he made a prompt confession, and on the next morning he made a prompt confession, and on the next morning he was taken to the court-yard of the public prison and public law."

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 17, 1852.

Marion County. The electors of this county will be called upon to vote The above paragraph is the commencement of an article in the Indiana Journal that contains more misrepresentations of fact, than we have ever before seen in the same number of lines in that or any other paper, and of selecting a candidate for this office. We hope every member of the committee will be in attendance.

Senatorial Election.

It will be seen by the notice, in another column, of the Sheriff of this county, that the election for Senator to

### Cheering Signs from Louisiana.

Mr. Le Sere, the Editor of the Louisiana Courier, speaking of the condition of the Democratic party in

as it was unsought. It was, however, tendered under claims of their favorite, but they uniformly express the main body of which is formed by the union of two large circumstances that I believe my constituents of every utmost confidence and respect for the other candidates streams, at about 300 miles from the sea. Its general party will say I but acted the part of duty in accepting.

I now ask and desire of you that you will add another to the many obligations under which you have placed me, by approbating the step I feel called upon to take in resigning into your hands, as I now do, the trust respect for the other candidates designated; and the conviction that with either of them to the many obligations under which you have placed in other States arrange their difficulties in the same spirit, and be persuaded that here, in Louisiana, the good old cause is secure. In our long connection with upon Puget's sound, are noble harbors for the largest party will say I but acted the part of duty in accepting.

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## IF We clip from the Huntington Observer the fol-

gerous, by reason of sand bars. Ships of eight feet draft "At the head of this column we present our readers the ticket nominated by the Democratic State Conven- cess of clearing for navigation. But the work goes slowtion on the 24th ult. The convention was attended by ly on. There are now six steamers upon the Oregon delegates from every section of the State, and is repre- rivers, and Plank reads are very generally discussed. sented to have been one of the largest ever assembled. The proceedings were harmonious, and a spirit of concession was manifested by the minority, when they saw City, Fort Vancouver, Salem, and Lafayette. Oregon how completely they were out-manouvred. which we City has a population of 700 inhabitants, and they hope cannot sufficiently admire. Well, let it pass. The ardently to make it the seat of Government. The chief ticket is a good one, and the principle of "rotation in agricultural districts are the valleys of the Willamette office" has been endorsed pretty decidedly; but whether those who now advocate it will be on the other side of year, and fine rye. There are 20,000 Indians in Westthe fence next time, or not, "time, the great test which ern Oregon. The immigration of 1847 was not less than tries human laws," will have to determine.

"Old Wayne," and assure him that his visit from here issue. Any party that attempts to gain votes by makto the Capital will be a "Triumphal March." ing such an issue will lose more than they will gain comment, but the comment will rather have the effect of know him-all admire the man and his principles. That ried 640 acres. The bill then provides that if those sinforts, there can be little doubt. The game is already vides that all white males over twenty-one, emigrating and animosity usual with them. Their only hope is in of December, 1850, and the 1st day of December, 1853. some "cunningly devised fable," and vituperation will be shall receive 160 acres of land if a single man, and if

The Journal thinks the tariff of 1846 has "a depressive tendency to industry." This is the first time they will receive 320. In all cases the emigrant is alwe ever heard of a tendency to industry being depres- lowed to pick his land where he pleases, if not previsive; though no doubt the hopes of the gentlemen who ously occupied. In all cases the wife is to receive oneheard of the stick that was so crooked that it would not opinion which is neither just nor generous. The Review, sive; though no doubt the hopes of the gentlemen who like all other publications of the kind, was undertaken anticipated a life of leisure under the protective tariff of by the present proprietors to make money out of it; and 1842, were much depressed when the repeal of that ta- either before or after the date of the law-is required riff law, by the revenue law of 1846, compelled them to

> 87 Some of the whig speakers at Indianapolis thought From this lethargy, it was probably intended to rouse Gov. Wright was only afraid of two things-"thunder the periodical by infusing new life into it, through highly and the devil." and they inferred as "Old Nick" was it, and spoiled the dish. The Review, as it is now edit- and surrender. Time will show the truth or error of

Jo Wright never surrenders. Let "Old Nick" follow ragua route, it is made more rapidly. A steerage pashim through the State and the people will see who's sage to San Juan costs \$180, with 15 cents per pound afraid of thunder. Jo will raise such a thunder storm as will make the water come. There will be rain as well ship round the Cape perhaps \$150 to \$175. From Sau

UTA bill is before the Ohio Legislature making it a however, was made by nominating a leading Cass man, forfeiture of charter for any bank to issue notes under tain advantages, the chief of which, according to the

## The Isthmus of Panama!

o a point thirteen miles from Navy Bay. This road is Kanzas and Platte Rivers to Fort Laramie, 750 miles no longer a child of doubt; and within two years we from Independence, Still along the Platte and through may expect to see the silks and other products of Asia the Black hills 250 miles; the South Pass being about and the oils of the Pacific passing over this road for 1,000 miles from the points of departure; 250 miles far-New York and New England ports.

Affairs at Bogoia. He was on his way to Washington the junction of the Columbia and Walla Walla, and be-

The Americans at Chagres are nearly all at logger sent appearances, and the names of the prominent candidates before that body, I think it certain that the last
veyance. O. H. Smith's Bellefontaine roed is to be finmoney by quartering his prospective loss on his neigh-We commend the following article from the Louis named Convention will present a ticket on which the ished and run by that time from Indianapolis to Union, bor. Bad fellowship and general litigation is the re. yoke of oxen anywhere on the Missouri or Iowa frontier

ville, over a level country, and Winchester but little It is estimated that about four thousand California farther. The railway from Dayton to Greenville will be bound passengers were in Panama at last accounts,

and accomplish the work, provided Cincinnati and Day- with passengers at Panama at high rates for San Fran- teams.

well. Examine into it, friends, and remember, if you guise will prove them no better than before, and the N. constitutional. If so, why speak of the Constitutional Union Whig party? Just as though all parties were The editor of the Journal replies to our assertion The Indiana Journal and a few other whig pa- not constitutional. The Whigs are ever fond of pompthat the Ryan resolutions and everything written pers which follow its lead have taken to abusing Gov. our names. They now have stretched themselves out

recently of Madison, who are to issue a new paper in the gize Wright, as the interests of the leaders may dictate. out every spark of national liberty which appears with-IPTwo Millions of Dollars Obtained From a us to avoid all "entangling allliances" with foreign pow-

"JOEL" AND THE MAINE LAW .- In the first chapter France. 

[From the New York Tribuse.] Oregon and Emigration Thither.

A correspondent desires some facts 10 relation to Oregon. He wishes to know what the country is and

First, of the country itself. Oregon embraces an area of about 350,000 square miles. It is divided by two ranges of mountains parallel with the Pacific shore, into three belts or sections. The first, or Western Oregon, is from 100 to 150 miles in breadth, and contains 45,000 square miles, of which only an eighth is fit for cultivation. Its climate is not especially favorable to agricul-ture; the mean temperature is 54 degrees Fahrenheit. grown, and near the base of the mountains grain flourishes finely and the grazing is admirable. In this sec-tion lies the valley of the Willamette, a tributary stream of the Columbia, which is the most beautiful and fertile tract in Oregon. The second section, between the mountain ranges, is of equable temperature, and the har-"The democratic press of Louisiana is divided so far vest is ripe in June. Its soil is a light sandy loam-in I properly appreciate the confidence indicated by that statesmen. The same spirit pervades the whole demonstration, it was the spontaneous act of that Convence cratic party of this State. We every day encounter the Willamette.

The Columbia is the chief river of the region, the

you ample time to elect one fresh from amongst you to which constitute the creed of the democratic party; a the chief grain crops in Oregon. The wheat raised on creed so well defined, so often expounded, that every the Willamette is of a superior quality, and yields from man in this country reads and comprehends it, as men 20 to 30 bushels the acre. Indian corn does not thrive. may read the evangelists, without glossary or com. The nights are too cold for it. Hardy fruits succeed ments; a creed that simplifies and enlightens; that re. well, blossoming early in April, at Vancouver and elsements; a creed that simplifies and enlightens; that reduces government from a complicated science to a few plain principles, which, faithfully observed, ensure the plain principles, which, faithfully observed, ensure the plain principles, and the security and perpetuity of for them. Herds and flocks feed on the prairies or among the hills, all the year. Cold weather rarely lasts more than a week at a time. The Salmon Fishery on the Columbia has two seasons and yields abundantly Oregon wants good harbors. The coast is very dan-

> can enter the Umpqua, and the river Tualtin is in pro-Second .- Population and Emigration. The chief settlements in Oregon are the towns of Astoria, Oregon ries human laws," will have to determine.
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> 4.000, and the total white population is now estimated at 12.000. Before 1843 there were probably not more resent popular Governor, the old "walnut huller" of than 400 residents in the Willamette Valley. The law Parke-the man of the people, His nomination was de. of Congress giving land to settlers and emigrants, passage, who arrived and settled in Orego for us to speak of his merits at length. The people all cember, 1850, 320 acres of land if single, and if marour opponents will go into the canvass against him with gle men married in one year from the 1st of December, that bitterness which characterizes all their political ef. 1850, they would receive 640 acres. The bill next procommenced, and it will be kept up with all the rancor to that country and settling there, between the 1st day married then 320 acres. All male minors who go to that country and settle, and become twenty-one before December, 1853, will receive 160 acres of land absolutely, and if they marry in one year after arriving at majority, half of the above grant in her own right. In all cases four years' residence and cultivation-to be completed before the final title is made by the Government, though the title is good to all intents and purposes against every body but the Government from the moment the claim is taken. If the man or his wife, or both, die after taking the claim, and before the four years expire, the same goes to the survivor or heirs.

There are are two ways of emigration, that by sea cisco by the way of San Juan, that by Chagres is perhaps two or three days longer, although since the Nicaportage of luggage across the Isthmus. To Chagres, the price is about \$200; and in the steerage of a sailing Francisco to Astoria, a distance of 700 or 800 miles, the Steamers go in about eighty hours, and the price is some

The land route, although very much longer, has eer statement of an intelligent man familiar with the land emigration, and capable of speaking to the point, are cheapness, health and safety. Fromont's narrative of the State of California, on the 31st of December, was journey over the plains and through the mountains which are crossed by the South Pass, 7,000 feet above the sea. The usual points of departure are St. Joseph, Indepen-dence and Council Bluffs, near the confluence of the We learn that the Panama Railway has been opened Kanzas with the Missouri. The route lies along the ther the traveler reaches Fort Hall. To this point the Among the recent travellers across the Isthmus, was route is tolerable, but beyond this it is bad for carriages. Senor Paredes, for some years Secretary of Foreign Pushing along the Lewis River for 500 miles, you reach low this it is almost impossible to use wheel carriages, and the rapids of the river interfere with the descent or \$400. They start 1st May or soon after as possible. and reach Oregon by 1st to 15th August. Last Spring Mr. Fisher of Iowa, in company with fourteen others

We hope these statements will give our correspondent some of the knowledge he requests. The Emigrant will see that this is regged promise, but, like all new countries. Oregon offers him the chance of an independent career. He must rough it, and rough it again. There

"Were the industry and economy of New England transplanted to Oregon, golden fruits would be rapidly realized. Yet to secure property I would not advise men to leave the comforts of that good land and encoun-

The editor of the Republic thinks he sees the Dehave the economy, the principles, the Presidency, the spoils, and all the rest of the good things.—Louisville

LF Austria refuses to allow the remains of the Duke de Riechstadt (Napoleon's son) to be transferred to

A Vermont paper defines the rights of woman as follows: "To love her "lord" with all her heart, and her baby as herself-and to make good bread."